

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS FETED HERE TONIGHT

Sports Carnival Scheduled In Andrews Gym

Mickey Riley Will Give Exhibition In Diving Technique

S. A. Clark, Strongest Old Man In The World, To Give Demonstration

Featuring the diving of Mickey Riley, 14 times national championships winner, the Junior Lions will hold their athletic carnival at the local high school gymnasium tomorrow night.

Aside from the exhibition in expert diving by Riley, the Lions will present a bill of ten complete acts which will cover many various lines of athletic endeavor. Dick Mather, chairman for the event, stated here this morning that the affair would bring together some of the finest performers in this section of the country in exhibition work.

S. A. Clark, reputed to be the strongest man in the world for his age, 73, will give demonstrations in weight lifting and other strong-

(Continued on page 5)

Jaysee Host To 20 County Editors

Santa Ana jaysee will be host to 20 Southern California editors and publishers tonight at the third annual journalism banquet.

Newspaper workers who will be present include: Ray S. Arguello, Orange News; Paul W. Neff, former city editor of The Register; Verner C. Beck, Capistrano Coastline Dispatch; J. S. Farquhar, Huntington Beach News; Jack W. Ellwanger, city editor of The Journal.

Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Placentia Courier; John Dunlap of the United Press; Mason Yould, editor of The Register; Braden Finch, editor of The Journal; William H. Banninger, Westminster Gazette; Ted Cook, Los Angeles Examiner; Frank Rogers, sports editor of The Journal; Vernon King, Garden Grove News; Eleanor Young Elliott, society editor of The Register; F. H. Fowler, Tustin News.

Program For Annual Jaysee Newspaper Banquet

Green Cat Cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Introduction of guests.
Introduction of advisers.
Vocal solo, Mr. Robert L. Brown, Miss Ruth Armstrong, accompanist.
Greetings from Mr. Frank Rospaw, President of California Newspaper Publishers association.
Presentation of El Don keys, Mr. McCoy.
Marimba selections, Dr. Ralph Murane.
Address, Mr. Miller.
Introduction of contest judges.
Presentation of high school contest awards, Director Hammond.

Young Violinist Plays Here

Jacqueline Duke, 13-year-old violinist and protegee of James Gray, was featured at the assembly this week in a group of famous compositions.

Miss Duke played, among her many selections, Mozart's "Rondo," arranged by Kreisler; Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5"; "The Second Nocturne" of Chopin; and "The Old Refrain" by Fritz Kreisler.

Large Frosh Class Enrolled Here

With 857 students in daily attendance, Santa Ana jaysee has the largest enrollment of freshmen for the second semester in its history. This was indicated today in a report made by Registrar Mabel G. Whiting.

The largest number of students are enrolled in letters and science, with over 50 per cent of the entire student body in this section. The division of commerce with 30 per cent of the enrollment ranks second.

Of the 1936 graduating class, 73 are included in the Letters and Science department, 26 in commerce work, 14 in the division of engineering, and 11 in the division of education.

Nominees For Student Posts Declared Eligible As Nine Petitions Filed This Week

Opening one of the hottest elections in the history of the college, five candidates had already thrown their hats in the ring for the post of student prexy next semester, with four others trying for the vice-president, secretary, and treasurer positions, according to the latest reports received this morning. Petitions for the nine candidates have been

circulated and all have been declared scholastically eligible by the junior college office.

Distribution Date Of Del Ano Is June 9

Definitely scheduling the issuing of Del Ano, local yearbook, for Tuesday, June 9, staff members were today planning for a final meeting and party to be held the evening before the books are issued.

Although it had been hoped to have the annual ready for publication during the first week of June, delay in photographic work held up the printing, according to Editor Edna Wilson. The yearbook will be issued to Associated Student ticket holders from the business office on that day.

Staff members plan to hold a pot-luck supper June 8, when the books will be issued to the editors and faculty advisers. It is also planned to announce the selection for next year's annual editor at that time.

Exam Schedule Is Listed Today

Final examinations for the second semester will begin Friday, June 12, and will end Wednesday, June 17, according to the schedule released this week by Director D. K. Hammond. There will be no examinations on Thursday, June 18, Commencement day, for the first time in years, but examinations will be given on Saturday, June 13 in addition to the other days.

Final examinations are absolutely mandatory and must be taken at the time and place indicated on the schedule, Director Hammond decreed today. "There will be no exceptions granted, whatsoever, because in former years endless confusion resulted from this procedure."

Three hour examinations for three unit courses and two hour tests for two unit courses will be given.

No El Don Next Week; Special Edition June 5

No El Don will be published next week, because the Fine Arts Press is so busy printing both the high school and junior college yearbooks, that it will be impossible to issue a paper.

The final issue of El Don will be distributed to the students on June 5. This will be the special graduation edition. It will carry complete information on baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Max Miller, Noted Writer, Speaks At Newspaper Dinner

Waterfront Reporter To Relate Experiences To Journalists

Max Miller, noted author and former newspaperman, will be the speaker at the third annual Santa Ana junior college journalism banquet to be held in the Green Cat cafe tonight at 6:15 o'clock.

More than one hundred county journalism students, editors, and publishers are expected to attend a program which will also include the awarding of prizes for the best county high school newspapers entered in the annual contest sponsored by El Don.

Mr. Miller is best remembered as the author of "I Cover the Waterfront," a story of his experiences as a San Diego ship news reporter. In addition to this book which was recently made into a film, he has written "The Second House from the Corner," "The Beginning of a

(Continued on page 6)

Offer 45 Courses During Summer

With Summer session at the junior college offering 27 college and 18 high school courses, H. O. Russell, dean of the school, announced today that 11 instructors will teach during the period, June 22 to July 31.

In order to be making plans for the coming session, Mr. Russell urged all prospective students to consult with him or make plans with the instructors of the courses they plan to take.

Instructors who will hold classes during the summer months include: L. L. Beeman, Thomas H. Glenn, H. W. Goodwin, G. B. Holmes, Frederick H. Schroeder, E. M. Nealley, H. O. Russell, Miss Etta May Conkle, Miss Frances Egge, and Miss Lella B. Watson.

McAuley Secured For Services

Dr. Robert Burns McAuley, member of the Occidental college faculty and pastor of the Orange Presbyterian church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the annual services to be held Sunday, June 14. Junior college commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 18.

"No decision has been made as to the place where the ceremonies will be held, but a committee consisting of Miss Mabel G. Whiting, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, and Calvin C. Flint is working out this and other details of the services," Director D. K. Hammond said today.

Cartoonist Needs Plenty Of Ideas Besides Talent

By ARMAND HANSON

"The most important thing a cartoonist must have is the ability to draw, coupled with some idea that will take to the fancy of the general public."

Bruce Russell, staff cartoonist of the Los Angeles Times, and rapidly becoming nationally known for his political cartoons, made the above statement when asked what a person must possess in order to become a successful cartoonist.

"There are two ways, in general, to learn how to make cartoons that will be acceptable," Russell stated. "The first is to learn 'on the outside' so to speak, and the other is to get a job doing anything at all on a newspaper and thereby study what the successful cartoonists are doing."

"The most important thing at first is to make cartoons that will

reproduce well in print."

By studying on the outside Russell said he meant learning what one could about cartooning and then try free-lancing until he could get a job.

Russell got his present job by free-lancing. In his younger days when he was a student at U. C. L. A., he submitted drawings to all the newspapers in and around Los Angeles. Some of the papers bought his work regularly and in time he had a steady job doing sport cartoons for the Los Angeles Times. His present job was made possible when his immediate superior, Gale, transferred to the Los Angeles Examiner.

"Trying to be funny 365 days a year is no snap," he said, "and

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Students Of Today Differ From Those Of Yesterday

By JOHN FAINBARG

College students of today are much more eager to learn than the students of 20 years ago.

This fact was learned from Director D. K. Hammond this week.

"The student today differs in many respects from the student of yesterday," Mr. Hammond asserted. "Jobs were open to all who wanted to work 20 years ago. Students chose good money paying jobs in preference to school. In fact it was a hard position to keep the students in school when \$6 a day jobs were luring in all places."

The students of the first jaysee graduating class, which enrolled in 1915 with 26 members, ended up with seven at the graduation in

1917. All the graduates were girls. The few who had enrolled in the class dropped out early in the year, he said.

Difference In Dress

"Students of earlier days wore more conservative clothes than the students of today. The men students wore stiff white collars and ties in those days. It was not the proper thing to come to school without a tie, while today the tie is becoming a thing of the past to the male student. Students wore suits to school while now it is the fad to wear an old pair of dirty cords. Students clothes were neat in those days. The sport had not yet origin-

(Continued on page 6)

OPINION
COMMENT

EDITORIAL PAGE

FEATURES
SKETCHES

"With one aim—to serve student and college."

The official publication of the Associated Students of Santa Ana junior college, Santa Ana, California. Published weekly during the school year while school is in session, except the weeks of quarterly and semester examinations, and issued on the Junior College consolidation ticket, the price of which includes \$1.00 for subscription to the paper.

Entered as second class matter November 9, 1927, at the post office at Santa Ana, California, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published in the school print shop and edited by the journalism classes of the college.

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MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
PUBLISHERS OF
Collegiate Digest
MADISON WISCONSIN

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Walt Bandick
Sports editor.....John Henry
Feature editor.....Stanley F. Wilson
Society editor.....Ruth Warner
Business manager.....Charles Kiser

FACULTY ADVISERS

Journalism.....John H. McCoy
Printing.....Thomas E. Williams

Welcome, Journalists!

El Don takes this opportunity to welcome the many editors, faculty advisers, and high school journalists who will come here tonight to attend the third junior college journalism banquet.

Your yearly visit each May is one of the highlights of the college year for campus students interested in newspaper work. We hope you will enjoy each and every minute of your stay this evening.

The Honor System

Is the integrity of the average student so developed and followed that it will allow for the use of the honor system in the American college?

This question has been the source of many controversial discussions of late here. To the outsider, or person directly connected with the college, there is some doubt as to whether or not this practice could be successfully employed. However, the thinking student will probably offer what he feels to be sufficient reason for the innovation of this practice.

The average American student is in college, not because he has been slid in to fill a slot much as some integral part of a machine, but because he has been possessed with a desire to reach for the better things of life and realizes that such can only be accomplished with education in wordly matters.

With a setup such as this, what can be said to justify the abstinence from this system by our college heads as if it were some truculent drug?

College Comment....

.... By Walt Bandick

THEATRE TROUBLE

Heard a couple of the local theatre managers talking shop the other day. Imagine my embarrassment when I was informed that jaysee students have been causing them considerable trouble. "They don't cause any trouble during the picture but its afterwards when they make their presence known in an unbecoming manner," they said.

Little things that don't amount to anything and are practically worthless (oh yeah) seem to disappear from time to time. Especially in certain rooms little things like signs and faucet handles disappear. It may be fun tearing things up like this, but for some reason we don't do it at home.

Although no one actually accused any specific students from our noble institution, some of them are suspected and may find themselves in serious trouble some day. A word to the wise goes in one ear and out the other, but don't say that El Don didn't try anyhow.

True Fiesta Spirit

A week ago today, our little old jaysee did itself proud. Never have I seen students enter into the Fiesta so wholeheartedly as they did this year. Never have I seen them work so hard (making me feel like a piker.) Never has such a large

percentage of the student body turned out in full regalia, and never before such a parade. . . . no, never!

At this point I could dish up a million bouquets to some of these hard workers who planned the Fiesta, and to all those who joined in the affair and backed it to the fullest. The good old college spirit was at its peak!

To You Editors

And this last paragraph is for you high school editors who are El Don's guests tonight at our annual banquet. I've read over your papers and am glad that you weren't attending jaysee this year or my fellow journalists and myself wouldn't have had a chance. Boy, if you all come to Santa Ana next year, El Don will be the best little old paper in the world. We should have the best paper in the world for the best school in the world! (conceited?) . . .

CAN YOU
FEATURE IT?

IF I WERE DICTATOR OF J. C.—

1. Service clubs would not be allowed to pledge before December 1.
2. Matinee dances would be held once a week, as before.
3. Fiesta would not begin till the afternoon. (Less speaking and more Spanish dancing.)
4. Del Ano and El Don editors would be given a unit credit.
5. Clubs would have absolutely no gentlemen's agreement in manipulating student offices.
6. (I would probably be shot.)

PET GRIPE—

These gals with the artificial eyelashes. Everytime they blink it looks as though they were batting flies. At night, when "sleep knits up the raveled sleeve of care," she must say "little eyelids, you've had a busy day."

BACKSTAGE—

Two minutes before curtain time behind scenes of "The Command Performance," muffled shouts and pounding issued from the "prop" room.

Lawrence Nolan (Chancellor Vellenburg) had sought refuge and a place to change his clothes in the prop room after the girls had invaded both dressing rooms. Closing the door, he did not notice that the door knob had been taken off for a stage door, and that the door locked automatically.

Thinking that someone had locked him in as a trick, Director Phillips roundly denounced two members of the cast; declared that Lawrence's performance would be ruined, and that he would forget his lines. Meanwhile, the plea for rescue continued from the prisoner.

A desperate search was conducted to find the janitor who had the only key to the lock. . . . A few minutes later, a nervous Nolan emerged, tearing his hair and pulling his false beard. And the show went on!

Now I can tell it

Name—Harris Vernon Warren.
Birthplace and date—Brainard, Minn., Nov. 5, 1916.
Childhood ambition—Be a forest ranger.

Present ambition—Continue school in Hawaii.

Favorite musical selection—"Lost."

Present hobby—Riding surfboards.

Favorite dish—Buffalo steak.

What I like best about J. C.—Friendly spirit of students.

Favorite sport—Swimming.

Favorite diversion—Dancing.

The greatest thrill of my life—Catching my first wave on a surfboard.

My plans next year—Go to University of Hawaii.

The most embarrassing moment—Falling down at a dance.

The Candlestickmaker

"Candles don't grow on trees," said Jose Herrera, noted candlemaker who ran a booth here Fiesta day.

Herrera proceeded to point out that some candles are difficult to make. The largest candle he had on display took nine months to drip.

"How long will it take to burn night and day?" someone asked. "Not less than 13 months," Herrera replied.

Round 'n' Round

I WISH I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances;
I'd have a place to put the junk
My gal brings to the dances.
—Stolen

A story of crime reporting

DICTATOR OF THE NEWS

By ELEANOR BOWYER
Feature Editor El Don '35

"Come here, Jackson," Clark, the city editor called me as I passed by his desk on the way to my typewriter, "I want you to go to the county jail. It's the Deland boy case. I've arranged with the warden to have you put as a prisoner in the adjoining cell. You're to get a confession from the boy if you can."

I'd just finished reading the news on the case. A senior high school boy had been arrested for attempting to poison his sweetheart—from one of the best Eastbrook families and had never been in trouble before, but a rather quiet, moody sort of chap. There seemed to be more back of the story than the papers told. Here was my chance to get the inside story that had startled the whole town. But it was a tough break on the kid, I thought. Clark was as good a city editor for getting the news as there ever was, but he wasn't particularly renowned for his ethics. And when he set out to get a story he'd get it. That's why we called him the Dictator. If I didn't go he'd send another reporter. Besides jobs weren't too easy to get and when the Dictator was in this mood it was best to follow his orders if you wanted to keep the one you had. If the kid were guilty, the police would probably find it out soon enough anyway. No boy who'd squeal to a stranger in the next door cell could withstand the tactics of Chief Reynolds long. And if I should become convinced that he was innocent, with the influence of the paper behind me, perhaps I could even help him. All these things flashed through my mind in a moment.

"Okay!" I nodded and left the office.

The Boy Confesses

It was three days later and I was telling the story to the city editor and Mr. James, owner of the paper, who had been talking to the Dictator when I entered. It had been too easy. The kid, who had been a sullen, stubborn little brute whenever a police uniform appeared had loosened up at once when the prisoner next door had spoken a few consoling words—and he'd

THE CUB SEZ:

Although FIESTA is in the background I still am remembering the particularly GRAND performance of KENNETH Stowell—ART Coleman—Lawrence NOWlan—Agnes Brady—the queen, and all the rest. Seen at the play were most of the usual combinations, including such new ones as BARBARA Leebach, BOB Kelly—EVA Bergee and GORDON Bishop—wish I had been at WILLOWICK when the mixed foursome of LEE and MARKEL versus JANICE and WHITE were in action—ANGNE entertained her friends at supper and SLUMBER last Saturday evening—Overheard TAY Riggs accusing PEGGY Applegate of playing POSTOFFICE the other day—PEGGY claims it's a frame-up—Tay claims he ought to know—NOW who am I to BELIEVE? ? ? CONGRATS to BESSIE and MORRIS for their high rate of speed down the road of FORENSICS—And who is Anne Sutherland's new man?—think PINKSTON looks swell these days and we bet Mrs. TESSMANN does too—Betty JANE Moore was elected to go to EBELL convention at SACREMENTO (all expenses paid)—and then there was the FIESTA play—that's what we call sacrifice. Is there something going on between GILLILAND and GRANAS or is it my imagination?—and does BEADIE love the library! ! ! —Got to quit now to play "HANDSIES"—if you know any new ones let me know. It's a great game!

made his confession! It was the story of a boy who had been kept under a severe nervous strain all his life by a strict father. Deland was one of the richest citizens of the town, but he was famous for his ill-temper. The boy was in the first stages of a nervous breakdown when he told me his story.

A Case of Jealousy

The girl was the only person he'd ever loved besides his meek, little mother, but like most girls of that age, she hadn't been serious and had started going with a new boy who came to town. And he had tried to poison her in a half-insane sorrow. I felt like the lowest sort of a heel as I told the story I had tricked him into telling me.

"Good work," Clark said, as he called Jackie to take the first lines to the linotypist.

Censored!

"Just a minute," Mr. James said, "It was good work, Jackson, but we can't print that story. Despite his failings, Deland is one of the leading citizens of the town. Mrs. Deland has many friends among our most influential subscribers and advertisers, and there's not a doubt that they'd go over to the Herald if we printed a story like that. You should have left the de-

(Continued on page 3)

Air-a-graphs

BY VIC ROWLAND

(Time references given as p.m.)

Interesting and true: All "outstanding new stars" for the past four seasons have been Rudy (Hubert Prior) Vallee graduates—1933, Joe Penner; 1934, Helen Jepson; 1935, Bob Burns; 1936, Frank Fay. So what? Looks like the efforts of a master showman have not proved futile. . .

Batoner Ted Weems is to handle musical duties for "Fibber McGee and Molly" broadcasts, effective June 15. Present maestro—Rico Marchelli. . .

To Bob Swanson: Chester Lauck is the genuine moniker of "Lum" and Norris Goff is the real personage portraying "Abner." Duo recently celebrated their fifth radio anniversary . . . You're welcome, Bob. . .

May's radio birthdays—Al Johnson, (Asa Yoelson) born at St. Petersburg, Russia, 50 years ago May 26 . . . Ben Bernie, (Ansel) born at Bayonne, N. J., 43 years ago May 31 . . . Fred Allen, (Sullivan) born at Boston, Mass., 41 years ago May 31 . . .

Summer stay-ons: Sinclair Minstrels, March of Time, Voice of Firestone, Court of Human Relations . . .

Summer lay-off: Crosby show. Walter O'Keefe (KHJ, Tuesday and Thursday, 8:30) is going Hollywood when his current radio contract terminates. Ditto, Kate Smith.

Short Shots: Charles Previn, for two years director of a recently-dropped hosiery show, is now assuming duties of a film musical director . . . Screen's Norma Talmadge plus comic hubby George Jessel will appear with "Bing's" bang-up program June 4 . . . "Voice of Experience" transfers to NBC Monday in his inaugural six-a-week series. . . . Spectacled Reg Allen, former KVOE mikeman, now at KFXM, San Bernardino . . . Airing out until June 5.

El Don Named All-American In U.S. Contest

Only J. C. Weekly Paper In Country To Get Top Award

By VIC ROWLAND

For the second time in four years El Don has proved its worth in the junior college newspaper field by winning All-American honors as the best weekly publication in the United States in its five and six column division. El Don formerly received the honor in 1932.

Announcement of the local paper's victory was made early this week by judges of the annual contest held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. The Associated Collegiate Press sponsors the annual contest.

Issues published between September and March were submitted for consideration. John Rabe was editor of the paper for the first semester and Walt Bandick is serving in that capacity this term.

The Idaho Bengal of the University of Idaho was given an equal rating with El Don in the normal school division which was linked with the junior college classification in the contest.

Other achievements of El Don have been the acquiring of the best feature story award for three consecutive semesters during 1934 and 1935 at the Southern California Junior College Press association conventions.

Bob Campbell, author of the prize feature in 1934, was honored in a recent issue of Liberty magazine by having his article reprinted. Walt Bandick penned both the top-ranking yarns which won the other two awards for Santa Ana.

El Don was also considered by judges to be the best all-around paper in its class, last year and again this year by the Southern California Jaysee Press association.

At the 1936 gathering of the Southern district colleges, the local paper also nabbed first place for the best front page.

Much credit for the success of the local paper in winning the various awards is due to its attractive make-up and excellent printing as well as its complete news coverage, the judges have stated. It is seldom, however, that a five or six column paper is considered for national awards.

Much Practical Experience Offered In Courses

By TAY RIGGS

Not many courses can give the student as much practical experience as journalism can here. First year students are given a basic understanding of reporting news through the advantage of experience gained in practical newspaper work.

In addition to experience gained on the staff of El Don, work is available to students in the junior college News Service throughout the year. Many journalists from the school make spare money while at the same time gaining practical experience from this work.

Each year it is the custom for jaysee journalism students to edit a daily edition of a local newspaper. This year was no exception and many students learned from actual experience what news gathering was like when they issued the April 16 issue of the Santa Ana Journal.

In addition to the campus publications several journalism students always serve as campus correspondents for the local press. During the past year Marvin Spicer has assisted Eddie West with sport news, while Frances Was has served as general correspondent for The Register.

NEW KING



COURTESY ORANGE NEWS

Farouk, Egyptian Monarch, Was One Of Flint's Pupils

Death of King Fuad of Egypt recently and the ascension of his son, 16-year-old Prince Farouk, to the throne had special significance to the local dean of men, Calvin C. Flint.

While Dean Flint was a faculty member of Roberts College in Istanbul, Turkey, Prince Farouk was enrolled in one of his classes. Dean Flint was connected with the institution during the school year of 1933-34.

Local Officers Go To Meet

Four local Associated Student officers attended the Agenda committee coordination council meeting at Fullerton junior college last Saturday, where they discussed student affairs.

Al Markel, Associated Student president; Betty Lee, social commissioner; Frances Was, secretary of the Associated Students; and Walter Bandick, editor of El Don, attended the gathering. The main topics of the discussion were college publications and student elections. Plans for a cooperative junior college publications were made. his duties as editor of El Serape.

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Fifth and Main Santa Ana

Staff To Receive Keys Tonight

El Don staff members will be awarded keys tonight at the annual journalism banquet for service rendered the campus newspaper this year.

Following graduation in June the various editors will depart in many different directions, they disclosed yesterday.

Walt Bandick, editor this semester, plans to enroll in the school of journalism at U. S. C. He is especially interested in writing feature and magazine articles.

Ruth Warner, society editor, will continue her journalism career at Berkeley this fall. Although taking up writing merely by chance Ruth intends to continue this line, and will add public speaking to her curriculum at college.

John Henry, sports editor, is as yet undecided on his choice of universities. He said, however, that he is going to continue sports writing, because he feels that connections made through his own athletics will be of great aid.

Stanley Wilson, feature editor, enters Berkeley this next semester where he will major in public speaking and English.

Charles Kiser, business manager, withdrew from school last week and is now employed by a local firm.

John Rabe, editor-in-chief during the first semester, will return to the campus next year to continue his duties as editor of El Serape.

Many Costumes Give Fiesta Color

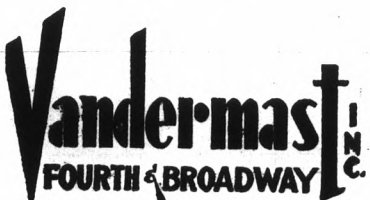
With a greater percentage of students bedecked in the customary garb of early California than before, Thomas H. Glenn, adviser of the ninth annual Fiesta, declared today that it was this fine spirit displayed by the junior college students which made it one of the most successful days.

Graduation "doings" at the Varsity Shop!

The fellows are coming to the shop that specializes in their particular styles! . . . the sizes 29 to 38, or ages 13 to 22 . . . certainly a class of men by themselves!

Glen Sports Coats...\$10
Tattersall Coats...\$8.50
Trousers, \$3.95 & \$4.95
Gaberline Slacks...\$7.50
Palm Beach Slacks \$3.95
New wool suits, \$16.50
Deeptone shirts, \$1.00
White Shoes at \$3.95

and so on!



Santa Ana

Honolulu Ramblings

By DOROTHY RYAN
El Don's Traveling Correspondent

V. FUNNY PEOPLE

HONOLULU, T. H. (Via China Clipper)—The other afternoon it started raining, and within a few minutes there was a regular cloudburst. The streets were fairly flooded with water, especially at corners. About that time there were more people on the streets than at any other time during the day. They all wanted to cross the streets, so guess what they did. They just stopped under one of the awnings and took off their shoes and stockings and waded across the street. Just like that. Many of them boarded street cars and later very nonchalantly put their shoes back on.

The funny part of it was that it wasn't just the natives of the place, but white people as well, mostly women. (I crossed in the middle of the block with my shoes on, thank you.)

Did you know they don't have a sales tax over here? It's quite nice for a while, but I would rather pay 11 cents for a quart of milk plus tax than 20 cents for a pint of water and a pint of milk mixed. What hurts most is the price of finger waves. A shampoo and finger wave costs \$1.50, and they are not so good either. Coffee is 10 cents per cup. What fun!

There are very few animals or birds over here. I haven't seen a half dozen cats or dogs since I arrived. The few I have seen are very clean and shiny, but terribly thin. The cats all have crooked tails. Instead of being nice and straight like your cats' tails they have a sort of hump in them.

The reason there are few birds on the islands is that the Hawaiians used feathers for leis, pompoms and many ornaments. The royalty used to wear elaborate feather capes. Each cape would require feathers from thousands of birds. Their royalty is now practically extinct, and so are the birds.

My Hawaiian is improving rapidly. I can say at least half a dozen words and understand twice that many. All in a few weeks. I think that's mighty fine, don't you?

NEWS DICTATOR

(Continued from page 2)

tective work to the police, Clark, because as the owner of the Times I won't authorize any such underhand policies for the paper. Even if the circumstances had been different—if the boy had come from a less well-known family or deserved a jail sentence more than this one seems to—I wouldn't print the story. There is every chance that he'd deny the confession later and the public would never be quite sure whether he had lied or we had colored the news. You'll have to—

The telephone interrupted his words. He answered the phone and I could hear the excited voice of Jones, who had the police headquarters beat, "Devers boy—fit—doctors say he won't live." Mr. James put the telephone down. At that moment a story that was "killed" forever was filed away in the morgue of unprinted stories that every newspaperman has in one corner of his brain.



'.... and can you typewrite, my children?'

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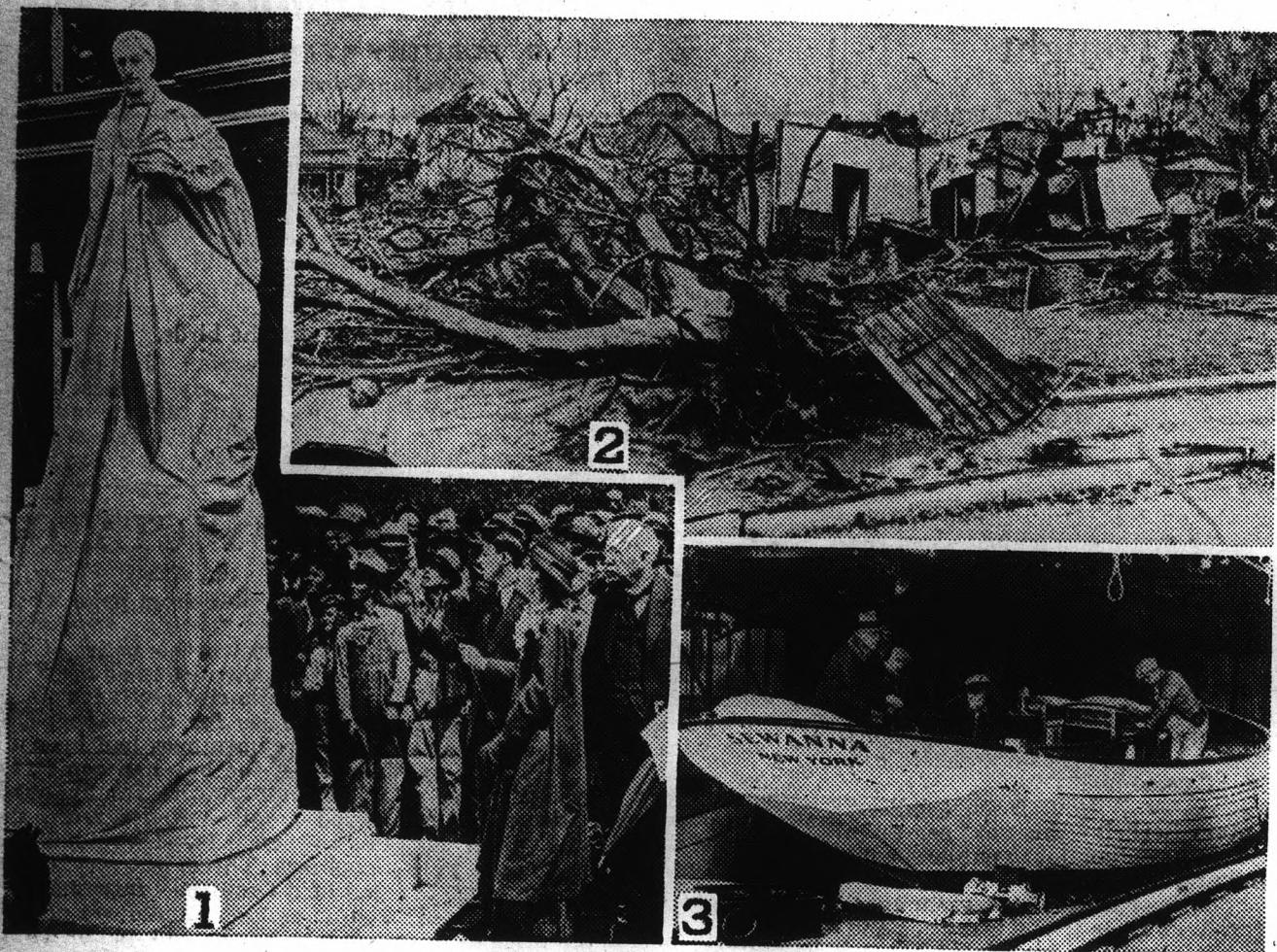
Santa Ana

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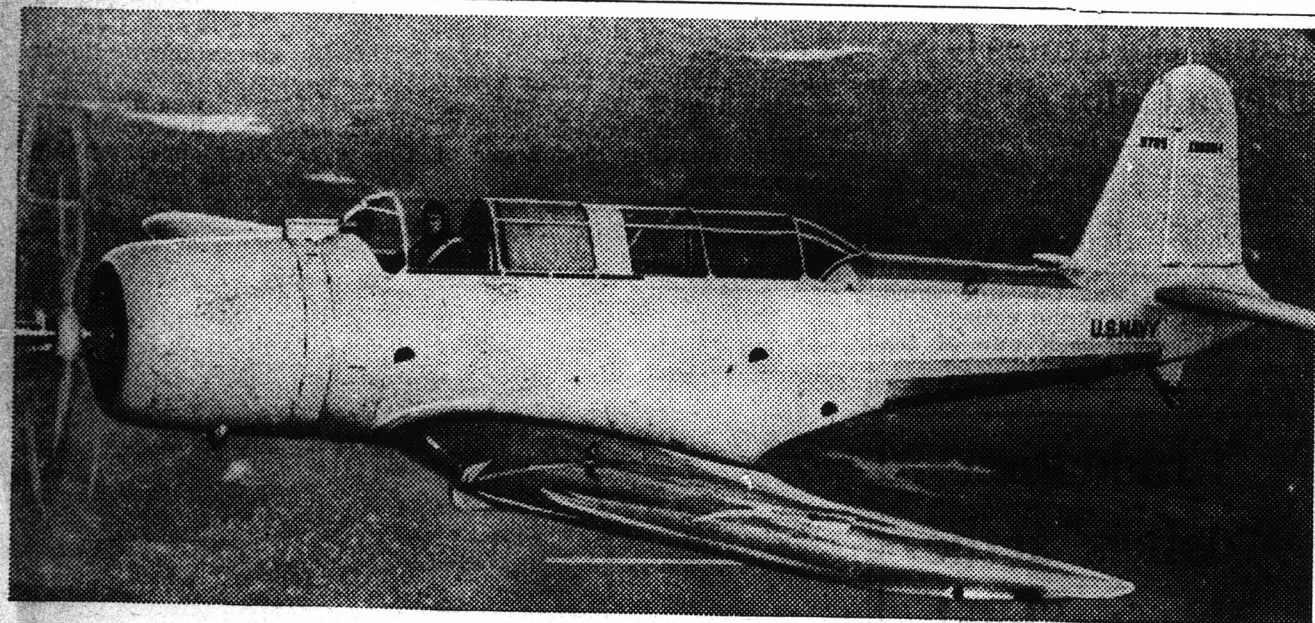
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Olympic Games, Boulder Dam, and G. O. P. Keynoter In Spotlight

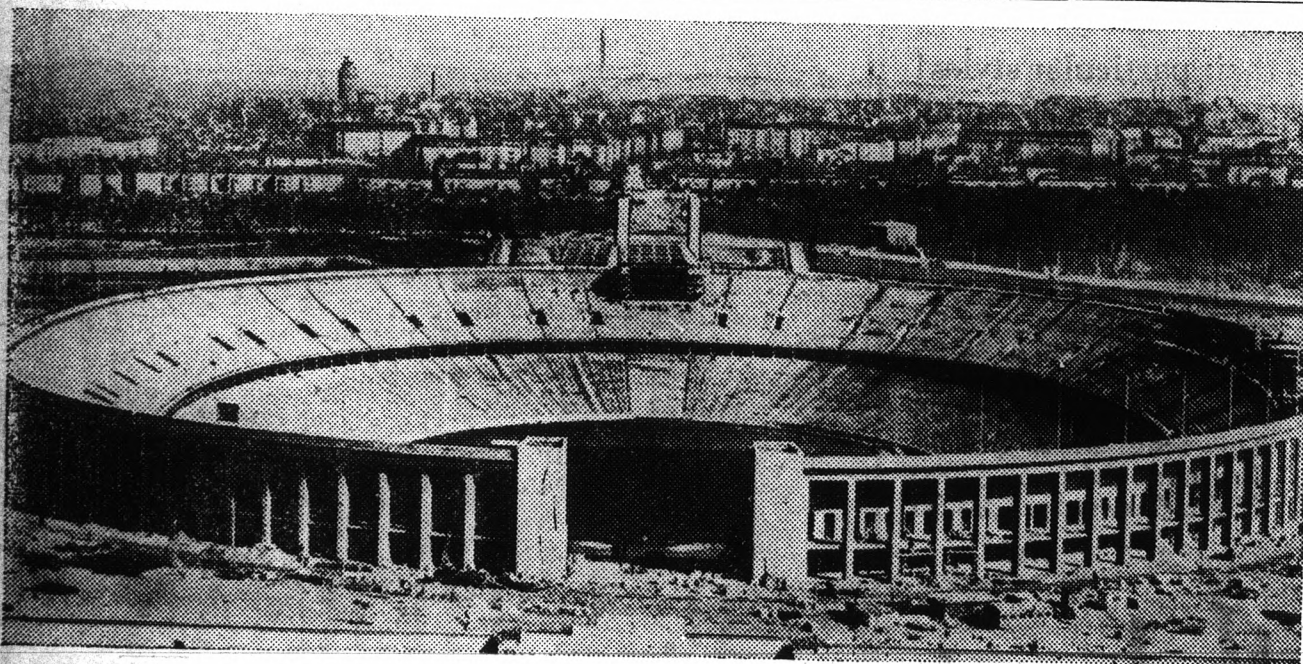
Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Statue of Dr. Crawford W. Long, discoverer of the anesthetic qualities of ether, being unveiled at his birthplace, Danielsville, Ga., by his daughter and great-grandson. 2—Wreckage left in Cordele, Ga., by a recent spring storm. 3—Workmen at Fair Haven, Mass., fixing up the schooner Sewanna which has been chartered by President Roosevelt for the summer.

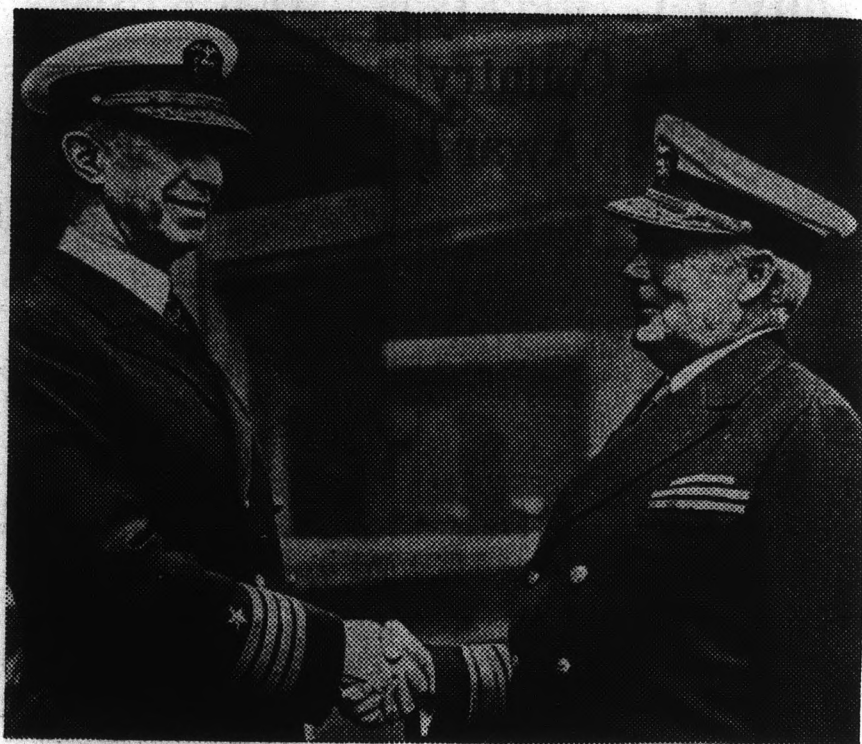


Edmund T. Allen, consulting test pilot, is shown at the controls of the Model XSB2U-1, experimental scout bomber and new "mystery" plane, as it was put through test paces. The plane was constructed by Chance Vought Aircraft for the United States navy and was shipped to the naval air station at Anacostia, D. C., for competitive tests. It is single wing, has a retractable landing gear and the streamlined transport cabin completely encloses two cockpits.

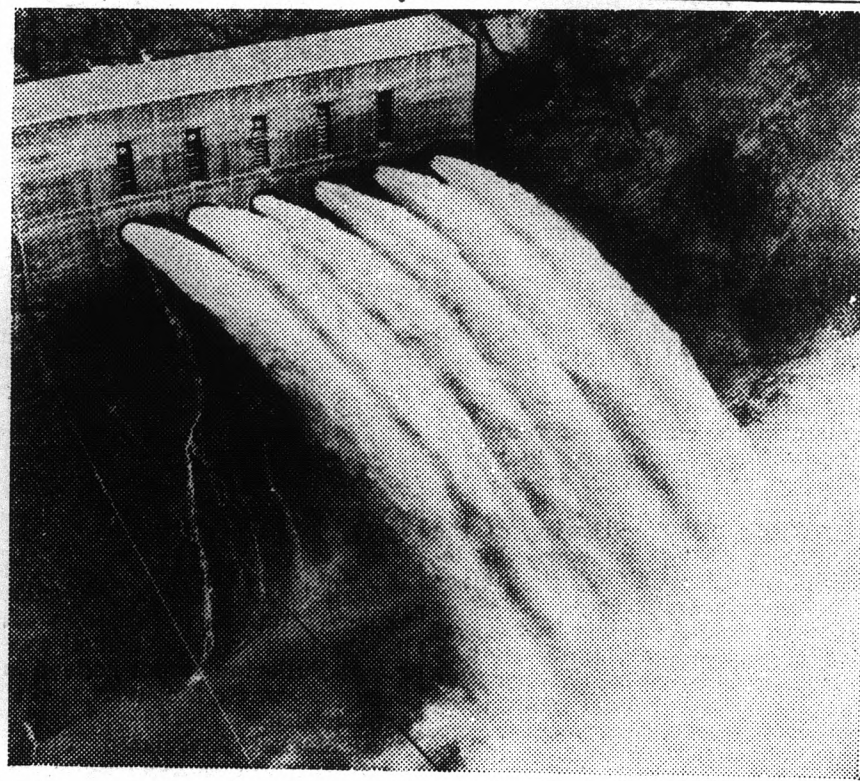


The Olympics stadium in the Reich sports field on the outskirts of Berlin is being prepared for the 1936 Olympic Games in which athletes from all parts of the world will compete this summer.

Admiral Laning Assumes Command



Rear Admiral Harris Laning, right, is congratulated by Capt. Frederick L. Oliver after Admiral Laning assumed command of the Third naval district at ceremonies held at the Brooklyn navy yard, to succeed Rear Admiral Yates-Stirling, Jr., who retired. Captain Oliver had been acting commandant of the district since Admiral Stirling's retirement.



A close-up view of the six outlet valves on the Arizona side of Boulder dam as they were opened, releasing almost 30,000 gallons a second of Colorado river water on the downstream side of the dam for irrigation purposes.



Senator Frederick Steiwer of Oregon, who was selected to be temporary chairman of the Republican national convention and to deliver the keynote speech.



Miss Inga Arvad, Danish beauty, so captivated Chancellor Adolf Hitler during a visit to Berlin that he made her chief of Nazi publicity in Denmark. Miss Arvad has had a colorful career as a dancer, movie actress and newspaper woman.

First Junior College Paper to Secure Complete Weekly Photo Service

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SPORTS



Junior Lion Show Carded For High School Gymnasium

Famous Diver Featured Here Tomorrow Night At Lion Meet

(Continued from page 1)

man tricks that few, if any, younger behemoths will be able to duplicate.

The finalists in the California Jiu Jitsu contest will give a short demonstration in the tactics used in the Oriental type of wrestling. Following this, there will be an exhibition of the American style of wrestling when a contest is held between Wayne Wilhite, erstwhile Kansas State champ, and Clyde Files, formerly a Southern California prep champ. Then, two local boys will give an exhibition in wrestling, using the popular professional tactics to display the differences of this style.

The Santa Ana high school crack tumbling team will be given part of the exhibition work on the program, as will the gymnasium team working on the apparatus. These boys will probably be supplemented by a member of the U. S. C. gym team.

There will be contests for the audience to enter and several comedy acts will round out the evening's entertainment.

Permission was granted this morning by Frank A. Henderson, Superintendent of Schools, to erect a high diving ladder, so there will be an added specialty of high diving in the plunge.

The athletic show will be followed by a dance, for which the admission will be five cents, Mather stated.

The show is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock and refreshments will be sold by the Piloteers group, new campus service club.

Astronomers Visit Mt. Wilson

Local astronomy classes under the direction of Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, will journey to Mt. Wilson next Friday to visit the observatory there. Leaving at 10 that morning, they plan to return about midnight.

The classes have formerly made trips to the Griffith planetarium and other points of interest. The 8-inch refractor telescope on Lemon Heights is used for laboratory work by the students who study the mechanisms of the instrument and are allowed to use it on the moon, planets, and stars.

MICKEY IS THE ONLY MAN IN THE WORLD TO HOLD A VICTORY OVER PETE DES JARDINES - RECOGNIZED AS THE GREATEST ALL TIME DIVER

UNCLE!

RILEY HOLDS ONE INTERNATIONAL INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONSHIP, WON IN JAPAN - 14 NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS - AND THE 1932 OLYMPIC GAMES CROWN.

MICKEY WILL GIVE AN EXHIBITION OF THE DIVES THAT MADE HIM FAMOUS AT THE JR. LION'S ATHLETIC CARNIVAL SATURDAY NIGHT.

Greetings to the Santa Ana Junior College students. See you all tomorrow night.
Mickey Riley

ALSO A HUMAN TORCH DIVE ON THE SAME PROGRAM.

HANSON

Twenty-two Track Stars Recommended For Varsity Letters

Coach Bill Cook will submit today for approval before the student board of control, 22 lettermen for the 1936-37 track and field season.

Twenty track men and two managers will receive letters. They include Major Anderson, Wilburn Anderson, Frank Boyd, David Clark, Robert Clark, Art Craft, Joe Frias, Ines Granados, Cameron Gillis, William Greschner, George Griffith, Vernon Koepsel, Willard Luton, Tom Matzen, James Noe, Frank Ochoa, Al Parr, Robert Reif, George Snokelberg, Bob Spray, and Managers Duncan Clark and Franklin Guthrie.

Every Northwestern university chemistry graduate of the last three years has been promptly employed.

The depression is held responsible for growing interest in home economics being shown by boys.

Today's cartoon, drawn by Armand Hanson, El Don staff cartoonist, depicts the feature attraction at the Junior Lion carnival tomorrow night at the Andrews gymnasium.

Mentor Outlines Highlights In Sport Year

By 'Tay' Riggs

Outlining the year of sports to this El Don reporter yesterday, Coach Bill Cook selected the Riverside-Santa Ana football game as the most spectacular and outstanding event of the year.

Rising to unbelievable power, the Dons in their first conference start smeared the highly touted Bengals in one of the wildest orgies of brilliant running and passing seen during the season. That 27-19 defeat eventually proved to be the only blotch on the Riverside team's league schedule, and they repeated last year's performance of snatching first place.

Rating the Pomona-Santa Ana basketball game second high, Coach Cook picked a game which in his estimation topped all others. The Dons won this game with a burst of scoring in the closing minutes of the contest to assure themselves of third place in the conference standings.

Undoubtedly a major feature of the sport year, was the Don golfers conquest to all other conference teams in the league meet held at Mountain Meadows course Pomona this spring. Cook pointed out that Santa Ana had previously been defeated by Riverside's classy Bengals and were not expected to win the championship for the third year in succession.

Cook Takes Quintet To Pre-Olympic Fest At Compton Tonight

Track fans of the Southland were still talking today of the remarkable comeback of the "old timers" at the Whittier night meet Tuesday.

Tonight at the Compton pre-Olympic meet, Frank Wykoff, Bill Graber, Malcolm Metcalf, Slinger Dunn and company will be out to again show the youngsters that they are far from through.

At Whittier Tuesday night the Dons placed two men in the special 70 yard high hurdles, which was won by Lucian Wilson of U. S. C.

Seven Don Mermen Swim At Fullerton Meet Tomorrow

Hornets Favored To Cop S. C. Championships

Aquatic mentor Jesse Haxton will take his tank team, seven strong, to the Fullerton junior college plunge tomorrow afternoon and evening to participate in the Southern California swimming championships it was indicated here this morning.

The Santa Ana team will enter all of the events in the meet, Coach Haxton stated, and he believes that, despite the fact that his mermen do not have a chance to win the meet, they will be pitching and will come home with a slice of the bacon anyway.

Preparing Two Months

Haxton has been tutoring the local swimmers for two months in preparation for the event and stated that he believed his boys were in the best condition of the year. Since Riverside, San Berdo, Pomona, and Chaffey cancelled their dual engagements with the Padres, Haxton has been limiting his competition to high school teams and the power of the Dons cannot be determined on their past performances.

Fred Erdhaus, who will enter the diving, Dave Phoenix, in the fifty yard dash, and Walker Davis in the century, will be swimming their first big meet and Haxton indicated his belief that these boys could finish in the money if they were in stride.

Hasson Not In Century

Captain Nolan Hasson, winner of second place in the hundred yard dash last year, is being held out of this race in the meet and Haxton has entered him in the furlong, a two twenty yard race, instead.

Other local swimmers to enter will include Dunstan, Warren, and Bisset. These men also are given an outside chance to finish in the heap.

Try Our New
Spring Ice Cream
Cocktails

10c

STORY'S

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"Mickey Riley" Trunks

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In Royal Blue, Navy Blue, Tan, and Gray.

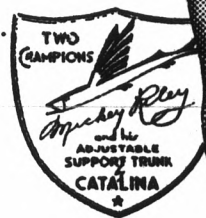
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SOCIETY NEWS

Former Student Married In Virginia

Word was received here today of the marriage in Williamsburg, Va., of Alfred A. Ault and Miss Selma Kause, of Washington, D. C. They were married April 10 at the historic Burton Parish church in Williamsburg and returned to Washington after a 10-day honeymoon through the southern states.

Ault, a native of Santa Ana, graduated from junior college here.

In 1935 he moved to Washington, D. C., and was appointed attendance officer in the Washington, D. C., city school system.

Mrs. Ault is a teacher in the division of history and geography in Wilson Teachers' college in the capital.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ault will continue in their respective positions.

Bachelor Alumni Hold Reunion

Alumni members of the Brotherhood of Bachelors, including the first president and faculty adviser who founded the service club in 1924, held a stag party and reunion Friday night at the home of Rod Chamberlain in Los Angeles.

Theodore B. Kelly, original faculty advisor, and now teaching in Los Angeles, brought pictures of early members and talked with Don Hillman, founder of the Bachelors, for the first time in 11 years. Sheldon Hayden of Santa Monica, adviser from 1930 to 1932, gave a short talk.

Those present included Crawford Nalle, Robert Chapman, and Ernest Stump from Santa Ana; Herman Hoch, Paul Bruce, Al Kluthe, Jack Weatherly and Warren Schutz, Anaheim; George Griffith, Don Hillman, Richard Drew, Everett Idlor, Ray H. Lindman, John Dunlap, Theodore B. Kelly, and Rod Chamberlain, Los Angeles; Sheldon Hayden, Santa Monica, and George Tobias, Garden Grove.

CLUB NEWS

MOAVS-BACHELORS

Moav club members met with the Brotherhood of Bachelors last Monday evening for a joint meeting. After a Spanish dinner at the home of Miss Lucinda Griffith at Laguna Beach, the group traveled to Vernon Koepsal's on Lemon Heights for their business meetings and dancing. Refreshments were in charge of Edna Wilson, club president. Glenn Evans and his 9 tubes furnished the music for dancing.

SPINSTERS

Spinsters will be the guests of Jean Palmer early in June at Lido Isle for the last meeting of the year, it was decided Monday night.

The meeting will be in the form of an all day beach party with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. Jean Reuter will be in charge of transportation.

PILOTEERS

Meeting at the home of Evelyn Hammett Monday evening the Piloteers spent the evening discussing plans for the Junior Lion Carnival. It was decided that the members would sell refreshments at this affair.

Plans were also made for a party to be held in the future. At the close of the evening refreshments were served to the group by the hostess.

LAS MENINAS

A short meeting of Las Meninas was held at the home of Betty Lee, club president, last Monday night. During the business session Fiesta finances were settled and plans for election of club officers for next semester were discussed. The new officers will be elected at the next meeting.

Later refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

LAS GITANAS

Las Gitanas held their regular meeting this week at the home of Elizabeth Sturtevant where a hamburger bake was enjoyed.

Officers for the coming term were elected with Dorothy Pettit chosen as president of the group. Other members elected to offices were Mary Elizabeth Heaney, vice-president; Anne Borchard, secretary; and Gerrie Griffith, treasurer.

Plans were made to hold monthly meetings during the summer vacation.

LOS GAUCHOS

Meeting at the men's lounge Monday night Los Gauchos discussed the final outcome of their Spring Sport dance which was declared a success by President Walter Bandick.

Plans were also formulated for the joint meeting with the Moavs which will be held at the next regular meeting. Chris Ema and Kenneth Nissley were appointed by the president to make final arrangements.

Students Today Are Different

(Continued from page 1)

ated. The sport originated with the movies."

It would have been a scandal and a disgrace for a young woman to be seen on the streets without stockings, it was learned. All girls wore stockings. Another item of dress which has disappeared among the girls today is the pink or white hair ribbon which used to prevail on the older as well as the younger set of girls of a few years ago.

Study Necessary

Students of today realize that competition is becoming one of the major factors in life, Mr. Hammond stated. In order to prepare for this competition the student must take his college work more seriously than the student of a few years ago. There were not so many specialized fields of work in those days as there is today and in order to prepare oneself for these fields, the student must study.

Hammond was the first college president of Santa Ana junior college. He started it in 1915, while still principal of Santa Ana high school. In that year the state board of education asked him to offer a few junior college courses. With 10 part time teachers and 26 students the college was started.

Former Newspaperman

Mr. Hammond is a graduate of Dartmouth college with various degrees of graduate work to his credit. He was once a reporter of political news on the Los Angeles Examiner when the paper first started. He worked up to exchange editor but after three years of newspaper work, decided that teaching was more to his liking. After completing his course at Dartmouth, he went to the University of Southern California for graduate work. From there, he got a job teaching at San Diego State Teachers college.

After one year Mr. Hammond transferred to Santa Ana high school as principal. Later he was appointed president of Santa Ana junior college as the duties of the high school and junior college increased. His title was changed to director of the college last year when he was transferred to jaysee on a full-time basis.



ORANGE COUNTY'S OWN

Excelsior
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Excelsior CHEESE SPREADS ARE GRAND YET COST FAR LESS!

Author To Address Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Mortal," and others.

Author and Lecturer

Only 32, he has retired from newspaper work and is devoting all his time to writing and lecturing. Having recently returned from an extended lecture tour over the United States, this will mark his first appearance in Orange county and one of his few appearances before Southern California groups.

Prizes for the best news story, sport story, feature story, and editorial appearing in county high school papers will be given. Awards for the best all-around newspaper, which was won last year by the Anaheim Anoranco, and for the best paper printed as a part of a local daily, or mimeographed will be presented.

High school papers entered in competition include the Tustin Broadcaster, Garden Grove Argol, Fullerton Pleiades, Huntington Beach Highlights, Anaheim Anoranco, Brea-Olinda Wildcat News, Orange Reflector, Newport Harbor Hi Beacon, Valencia Hi-Lights, and the Brush and Palette of Laguna Beach high school.

Contest Judges

Judges who selected the winners included George E. Hart, reporter for the Santa Ana Register; J. S. Farquhar, editor and publisher of the Huntington Beach News; and Braden Finch, editor of the Santa Ana Journal.

Special music arranged for the dinner includes a vocal solo by Robert L. Brown, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong, and marimba selections by Dr. Ralph Murane, lal optometrist.

John H. McCoy, jaysee journalism director, will preside at the affair and Director D. K. Hammond will present the newspaper awards.

Cartoonists Need Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

then too, there is always the problem of originality."

Each morning Russell comes to his office about 8:30 and makes a pencil sketch of a cartoon. This he takes to the editor and gets suggestion and criticisms. Then he draws the cartoon, must have it done by 3 o'clock for that is the deadline, and by 6 o'clock the paper is on the streets.

"Some cartoons take a longer time to draw than others," he remarked, "however, the average time is a little over four hours I guess."

Ever since Bruce Russell started to draw he has wanted to produce editorial cartoons. But now that this is possible there is no attitude of egotism about him. He is certainly a grateful person for when speaking of a cartoon of his that was recently run in a national weekly, he said: "I don't know how they happened to pick mine."

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